

BERMEL GONE, GRESSER IN

CASSIDY DONE UP AND THE GRAND JURY FLOUTED.

It was "Gone Again Flanagan" for Little Tim and Tee Much Grand Jury for Bermel-Cassidy Men Fighting Mad Over Their Vacation Without Pay.

Joseph Bermel, who resigned his job as Borough President of Queens on Wednesday, contended yesterday a subpoena from the Queens county Grand Jury and sailed for Europe just about the time that his old rival Joe Cassidy was getting about the worst jolt in Mr. Cassidy's career.

Bermel's friend and Public Works Commissioner, Lawrence Gresser, was elected Borough President at noon by the Aldermen of Queens sitting in the Manhattan Aldermanic chamber under the gavel of Mayor McCellan, beating Cassidy by one vote, three to two.

Cassidy and the army of place hunters that still trail along after the deposed king of Queens thought it was a cinch that Cassidy would step into Bermel's shoes. They were betting 2 to 1 on the proposition on Wednesday night. Little Tim Sullivan and Cassidy and half a dozen more gifted persuaders labored with Young Joe Flanagan, a Democratic Alderman from Queens, a good part of Wednesday night easing in to Mr. Flanagan the idea that Joe Cassidy was a good fellow who never forgot the gang.

They thought they had Young Joe roped, tied and hobbled. As it turned out, they did not, and there came pretty nearly being a riot at the City Hall when Flanagan threw Cassidy down and cast the deciding vote that elected Gresser. Mr. Flanagan is to have Mr. Gresser's fat job as Commissioner of Public Works.

Things began to happen at 10:30 o'clock yesterday morning, when Bermel appeared in the Administration Building over in Long Island City where the Grand Jury is investigating the Kissena Park transaction. Bermel showed up with his son-in-law, Althaus, looking yellow about the face, sick and worried. Assistant District Attorney Thornycroft McKenney, who is conducting the investigation for District Attorney Darrin, had a chat with Bermel. A little later Bermel started down the steps toward his automobile and was about to get in when Lieut. Butler ran after him and called him back.

"The Grand Jury wants you, Mr. Bermel," said Butler. "Better not go away."

"Oh, all right," said Bermel, disgustedly. He went into the Grand Jury room and stayed in about ten minutes. As he came out Butler handed him a subpoena calling on him to appear before the Grand Jury at 10 o'clock this morning—meaning that he couldn't go to Europe as advertised. Bermel's face took on a sickly yellow as he read it. He said he would be back at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, as he didn't think the Grand Jury would want him any more for the day, and he thought he would take a spin out to his country home. He intimated that he would have a statement to give out when he came back.

The Cunarder Slavonia was due to sail at noon, but there was such a press on the dock, caused by the departure of the party of pilgrims which Bishop Charles T. McDonnell is taking to Rome—Bermel being one of the pilgrims—that the sailing off of lines was delayed a few minutes. Mr. Bermel and his wife got to the ship just in time with a down of Bermel's friends escorting them bearing floral pieces, one of which was inscribed in white flowers, "Good Speed Our Leader." Bermel seemed worried and unhappy. Mrs. Bermel had been crying.

Bermel said he expected to return in about six weeks. He refused to talk about politics, Grand Jury investigations, Cassidy or the tax rate in his borough. He said, though, somewhat grimly:

"You can say that I bear no ill will toward my enemies and that I wish both my friends and foes good luck."

With which amiable valedictory Mr. Bermel bowed for the last time toward the frantically cheering officials and strong arm men and escorted Mrs. Bermel to their cabin, both bearing the floral offerings of a grateful constituency. The Slavonia started down the bay at 12:07.

It was then or about then that young Mr. Flanagan, having executed a flip-flop that fairly dazed Sullivan and Cassidy, was in the Aldermanic chamber over here nominating Lawrence Gresser to succeed Joseph Bermel. Bermel, having made Gresser his apparent to the roll top desk and salary rolls and other little things in his office, probably knew just what agony the Cassidyites were suffering, although he said very coolly before departing that he had no idea just who his successor would be, but he hoped it would be Gresser, a very fine fellow, who had the interests of the taxpayers next his heart.

The Aldermanic chamber was crowded when the Mayor whisked for order, some of our most successful politicians from five boroughs being on hand congratulating the curly haired Cassidy in advance. Hogan and Quinn, the Cassidy Democrats; George Emmer, Independence League; and Carter, the Republican, were on hand, but Flanagan hadn't come. Mr. Carter moved for adjournment, but Clerk Souly having sought a quorum diligently found it and notified the Mayor they could go ahead. Fine for the Cassidyites, who smiled like Cheshire cats. Would Flanagan appear? Well, they guessed not. Even if he did it would be all right. Joe was a good boy and Little Tim had been soothing him for many hours.

Well, young Flanagan walked in just then, grinning nervously at the Cassidyites and the Bermelites. Nearly everybody in the room was staring at him, the Cassidy crowd confidently, the Bermel people doubtfully. The Mayor had the call read and then called for nominations. Alderman Tom Quinn said he had a mighty good Democrat to put in nomination—Joseph Cassidy—at which there were enthusiastic grunts from the Cassidy crowd, a demonstration which the Mayor promptly suppressed. Young Flanagan got up. He made his first speech about a week ago and rather liked it. The Cassidyites viewed him approvingly, but as he proceeded their faces stiffened and they began to growl. Mr. Off Agin, On Agin, Gons Agin Flanagan had been 'em and Joe's goose was done to a dark brown.

"I nominate a poor," said Mr. Flanagan, sweetly, "who is as poor as I am, and that's going home. I hope my friends will know that I'm on the level after my action here."

"I nominate Lawrence Gresser," said Mr. Flanagan, sweetly, "who is as poor as I am, and that's going home. I hope my friends will know that I'm on the level after my action here."

ROB SAFE ON P. R. R. EXPRESS

BANDITS GET FOUR BAGS OF GOLD- COIN AND BUNDLE OF BILLS.

Enter Car at Pittsburg Union Station, Hold Up Messenger With Pistol, Force Him to Open Safe, Steal Train With Emergency Signal and Escape to Woods.

PITTSBURG, April 30.—By holding up Express Messenger N. Roehen of the Adams Express Company and a baggage man at the points of revolvers and later making their escape bearing four bags of gold coin, two unknown men to-night, between Carnegie and Walkers Mills, perpetrated one of the most daring train robberies ever attempted east of the Rocky Mountains.

The first section of train No. 25 on the Pittsburg, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis Railroad, due to leave Union Station at 9:55, but starting ten minutes late, was the object of attack.

It comprises through express cars and sleepers from New York for St. Louis. Beyond Shraden, while passing through Ingram and Crafton, the messenger was held up.

The robbers must have boarded the train at Union Station, as it had made no stops after leaving Pittsburg. They kept the messenger covered with revolvers until past Carnegie and in the vicinity of Walkers Mills, where they stopped the train by pulling the signal cord. Seizing their plunder they disappeared after tying Roehen and the baggage man.

After the robbers left the train it continued to a telegraph signal tower a mile west of Walker's Mills. Here the messenger and conductor of the train reported the robbery to the operator.

According to the messenger's statement to the operator, the men must have boarded the express car in Pittsburg Union Station while it was being loaded with baggage. They hid behind two big theatrical trunks and maintained silence until after the train passed Carnegie. With two revolvers the thieves emerged from their hiding place. "Hands up," they shouted and the messenger and baggage men stood with their hands above their heads.

The messenger's repeating rifle was standing in the corner, and one of the robbers threw the weapon out of the car door. "Open this box!" one of the men commanded. The messenger hesitated, but the thieves shoved the revolvers close to his head and commanded him to be quick. He opened the iron box, and they then ordered him and the baggage man to walk to the south end of the car.

The thieves got four bags containing gold and paper money. The bags were large, but the Adams Express officials refuse to make an estimate. Nothing but money was taken. After the robbery the messenger and baggage man were tied hands and feet. Just as the train entered Walkers Mills the engineer received two violent signals on the emergency cord and stopped suddenly. Both the train and Pullman conductors, curious to know the reason for the stop, ran forward along the track. The light from the baggage car shone out through the open side door into the darkness. When they approached they found the messenger and baggage man tied. Liberating these men, the conductor ordered the train run to the signal tower. The engineer gave several long and loud blasts of the locomotive's whistle. This attracted almost every man in the little town of Walkers Mills to the railroad. It was explained to them by the engineer and conductor what had happened, and they hurried to their homes for weapons and, forming a posse, started on the trail of the thieves.

The messenger was able to furnish an excellent description of the robbers. Both were well dressed and one wore a mustache. It is said that the robbers took to the woods near Robinson's Grove, which is about a mile north of Walker's Mills. It is the most lone some spot on the Panhandle Railroad.

Word was immediately telephoned to Detective M. Richard Conley, at McDonald, about ten miles west of Walker's Mills, and he and a party of deputies started in pursuit of the thieves. Within a few minutes midnight constables and detectives were notified of the robbery and took a train for Walker's Mills. Poses on horseback were organized and are scouring the country. Officers of the entire region have been notified to be on the lookout.

The familiarity of the train robbers with railroad affairs and the movement of express packages it is thought constitute a clue. They are said to have picked out their booty without hesitation, apparently knowing exactly what they wanted.

A section hand said he saw the robbers enter a buggy on the Noblesstown road not far from the station. He said that a third man stepped from the buggy, and assisted the thieves with the money.

It was said late to-night that the gold was put aboard the train at Jersey City and was from the New York Sub-Treasury for the Sub-Treasury at St. Louis.

SENIOR CLASS WALKS OUT.
Strike at Syracuse University Over the Suspension of Three Classes.

SYRACUSE, April 30.—As a result of the resolution passed last week criticizing the action of the executive committee of Syracuse University trustees in dismissing Dean Kent from the faculty of the College of Applied Science, the members of the committee which signed the resolutions were this morning summoned before Chancellor Day and suspended until such time as the class retracts those portions of the resolutions which criticized the action of the trustees.

A virtual strike was then declared and this morning the entire senior class walked out when the three men were refused classes by the Chancellor's order. Following a lengthy session with the Chancellor at noon the cooler heads of the class advised a compromise, with the result that this evening it is announced that the class will modify the resolutions to meet the Chancellor's demands.

Following the suspension of the students and the walkout of the senior class the wild excitement ceased. The other classes prepared to formulate resolutions, and a general boycott of the university was threatened. The general belief is that the trouble is not ended, and a demonstration is looked for to-morrow in the chapel. Dean Kent and the Chancellor are at odds, and the student body takes his retirement hard.

BORLINGER FINE GLASSWARE.
In great variety for use and adornment.—Ad.

SNOW IN MIDDLE WEST.

Frost Kills Thousands of Acres of Vegetables—Snow Stops Races.

CHICAGO, April 30.—Winter weather prevailed in several Central Western States to-day. It snowed in Ohio, Kentucky and parts of southern Illinois and Indiana, and killing frost is reported from Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Nebraska and Missouri. Thousands of acres of garden truck, flower beds and other green products were ruined. Strawberry plants are frozen and wilted. Current bushes and fruit trees of all kinds which were covered with buds will bear no fruit this year.

The snow was so heavy in Kentucky that the running races scheduled for Lexington this afternoon were called off. Such a proceeding was never heard of before. The snow fell heavily and persistently. In Louisville a fall of two inches is reported, and several points report the heaviest fall of the season.

A heavy wet snow is reported from practically every city in Ohio. The recent hot weather had brought out vegetation of all kinds to an unusual extent for this time of year, and to-day's storm is expected to do much damage. Trees in full bloom were broken by the weight of the snow.

A severe wind storm did considerable damage in Florida and parts of Louisiana and Alabama.

CORRY, Pa., April 30.—There was a record breaking snowstorm along Lake Erie to-day. Snow has fallen since this morning to a depth of six inches from Cleveland to Buffalo.

BUFFALO, April 30.—The whole western part of the State is under a blanket of wet heavy snow to-night. It has been snowing all day and the prospects are fair for another day of the beautiful in Buffalo. The weather man here reports a fall of more than eight inches steadily growing. The streets of Buffalo to-night are covered with a thick, slippery, dirty mess.

FIRST THROUGH NEW SUBWAY.

An Inspection Train Went at 2 P. M. Yesterday. Passenger Trains This Morning.

The first passenger train to go through the subway to the new Brooklyn terminal left West Farms at 12:10 o'clock this morning. It was run in two sections, of eight cars each, on the regular schedule of the Lenox avenue express. The first section left Bowling Green at 1:08 o'clock and was followed a few minutes later by the other. Both trains were moderately full.

General Manager Hedley spent the evening in the new stations in Brooklyn. He found the Hoyt street station completed, but the work was only about half finished at Nevins street and Flatbush avenue terminals. Extra gangs of workmen were put on, and it is hoped that the stations will be in better shape by to-night.

The first of all trains to run from Manhattan to the new Brooklyn terminus arrived at the terminus at 2 P. M. yesterday. It consisted of three cars, the first of which was steel motor car No. 23. It was an inspection trip and no attempt at speed was made. Stops were made at the stations at Hoyt street and Nevins street, as well as between stations to examine for clearance and to inspect the wires, cables and pipes, which in some cases still occupy temporary locations.

Owing to the desire of the Interborough company to open the road to the public as early as possible, great efforts have been made to finish the work, and all records have been broken in completing the Nevins street and Atlantic avenue stations and the line between the two stations. More than 500 men have been constantly employed at Atlantic avenue station alone. These are wiremen, tinsmiths, plasterers, concrete workers, carpenters, ironworkers, track and signal men, all striving to have the station ready for the opening this morning.

BROOKLYN'S SUBWAY DAY.

Celebration Over Extending Line by Parade, Banquet and Other Festivities.

The celebration of the opening of the Brooklyn subway through Fulton street and Flatbush avenue to the station in front of the Long Island Railroad depot to-day will commence with the official trip from City Hall, Manhattan, which is to start at 3:30 o'clock P. M. The party will comprise about 400, including Mayor McClellan, Comptroller Metz, the Public Service Commission, the Borough President and other city officials and the officials of the Interborough Company.

From the Flatbush avenue station the party will march to the Baptist Temple, in Schermerhorn street and Third avenue, a few blocks distant, where a public meeting is to be held.

The principal feature of the celebration will be a big military and civic parade in the evening. The military division will comprise the Second Brigade, Twenty-third Regiment, Fourteenth Regiment, Forty-seventh Regiment, Thirtieth Coast Artillery Corps, Second Battalion Naval Militia and Third Battery Field Artillery.

A banquet is to be held at the Union League Club under the direction of the committee of one hundred. August Belmont will be the guest of honor.

DEMANDED E. R. THOMAS'S WILL.

Woman Surprises a Lawyer and Lands in Believ.

Charlotte Green, a stenographer who lives at 406 St. Nicholas avenue, went into the law office of Robert Frank in the New York Life Building on Broadway yesterday afternoon and insisted upon seeing "the will of E. R. Thomas," which she said must be in Frank's possession.

The lawyer tried to convince the woman that he held no such instrument, but when she grew hysterical and said that Frank had provided for her in his will and that she must see the document Frank called Policeman James Sullivan in and the woman was removed to the psychopathic ward in Bellevue.

Dr. M. B. Gregory, who examined the patient when she arrived, said that she seemed to be suffering from mild dementia. She will be kept under observation for five days.

Foreman's House Blown Up.

BUTTE, Mont., April 30.—The home of J. G. Wicklund, foreman of a quarry near Anaconda, was dynamited last night, presumably by some foreigner recently discharged by Wicklund. Wicklund, his wife and a six-week-old baby were alone in the house and asleep when the explosion occurred, and although they were blown some distance with the wreckage they escaped serious injury.

YIELD A LITTLE TO ROOSEVELT

HOUSE LEADERS DECIDE THAT SOMETHING MUST BE DONE.

May Pass a Mild Anti-Injunction Bill, Provide for Payment of Damages to Federal Employees Injured in Line of Duty and Pass a Campaign Publicity Bill.

WASHINGTON, April 30.—Taunted by the Democrats and harried and baited by frequent messages from the White House the Republican leaders of the House of Representatives are getting busy with a legislative programme more comprehensive than was contemplated originally. They have decided that something must be done to dissipate the idea that this is a "do nothing Congress." The Democrats are trying to create the impression that their Republican brethren are afraid of taking any important legislative action on the eve of a national campaign, and it is contended that President Roosevelt is doing the best he can to make the country believe that Congress won't do its duty.

It became apparent to-day that the legislative programme of Speaker Cannon and his lieutenants has been carefully revised. The new schedule provides for the passage of an anti-injunction bill, a measure providing for the payment of damages by the Government to Government employees injured in the line of duty and a campaign publicity bill. These, combined with the District of Columbia child labor bill and the Civic Federation bill proposing important amendments to the Sherman anti-trust act, constitute the legislative programme of the Administration. The Civic Federation bill will not be passed.

The President insists upon it such action might precipitate a dangerous party crisis. A few days ago Mr. Payne of New York, the Republican floor leader, introduced a bill to restrict the power to grant injunctions. It escaped general attention until to-day. When word was passed around that Mr. Payne had offered such a measure it was interpreted as a determination on the part of the leaders to make some concession to organized labor. The Payne anti-injunction bill is regarded by many Republicans as a happy medium between the extreme view on the subject entertained by leaders of organized labor and the view that any attempt to interfere with the jurisdiction of the courts would be unconstitutional.

The difficulties that confront Congress in legislating on the subject are strikingly brought out in the opinions already expressed on the Payne bill. President Samuel Gompers of the Federation of Labor has visited the Capitol to protest against its passage. It is likewise condemned by constitutional lawyers on the House Committee on the Judiciary. The bill, which is simple in form and brief, provides "that hereafter no preliminary injunction or restraining order shall be granted by any Judge or court without notice to the party sought to be enjoined or restrained, unless it shall appear to the satisfaction of the court or judge to whom application for such injunction or restraining order is made that the immediate issue of such injunction or restraining order is necessary to prevent irreparable damage."

SKYSCRAPER FOR LIVERPOOL.

To Face the Mersey and to Be 300 Feet High—Plans Authorized.

LIVERPOOL, April 30.—The corporation has authorized the construction of an office building 300 feet high opposite the Prince's landing stage on the bank of the Mersey. It will be the first skyscraper ever built in England.

FINED THE MAYORSCHAFFER.

Wouldn't Turn at Cop's Request—Threatened He'd Have 'Em 'Broke.'

Edgar L. Leatherman, Mayor McClellan's chauffeur, was fined \$2 by Magistrate Cornell in the West Side court yesterday for violating the rules of the road.

Leatherman had taken Mrs. McClellan to a benefit performance at the New York Theatre and had settled himself to wait for her when he was ordered by Lieut. Dennis of the traffic squad to turn his machine around because it was impeding traffic. Leatherman refused to turn and according to the police became insolent.

Lieut. Dennis ordered Patrolman Wilson to arrest him. At the West Forty-seventh street station, the police say, Leatherman threatened to have his cap "broke." In the police court Leatherman smiled until the Court fined him \$2. He paid and went back for Mrs. McClellan.

TETRAZZINI TRIUMPHS AGAIN.

Prince and Princess of Wales and Brilliant London Audience Hear Her.

LONDON, April 30.—The Covent Garden opera season opened to-night with another triumph for Mme. Tetrazzini. Enthusiasts began to gather at the doors at 9 o'clock this morning despite a dreaching rain, which lasted all day but which did not dampen the fervor of those determined to hear the popular prima donna.

The Prince and Princess of Wales and a throng of titled and notable personages filled the boxes and stalls and joined in the ovation to Mme. Tetrazzini, which, if possible, eclipsed the furor she caused last year.

Mme. Tetrazzini came to London from Wales purposely to attend the performance, and she followed the new prima donna's singing absorbedly. The opera was "Travolta." Mme. Tetrazzini was in splendid voice and was called before the curtain again and again.

Less, but considerable, interest centered in the new Hungarian tenor Mark, who was rather nervous. He, however, created an excellent impression.

SHOCK THREW HIM TO STREET.

B. R. T. Switchman Stumbled Against Third Rail and Fell From Structure.

Samuel Gettler of 172 Delancey street, Manhattan, a signalman employed by the B. R. T. in the tower at the East New York loop, Broadway and Manhattan Junction, was killed last night by coming in contact with the third rail. One of the switch signals failed to work properly after the rain storm and Gettler went down from the tower and along the tracks to repair it. He slipped on the wet ties and fell against the third rail. The shock threw Gettler from the structure into the street below, where his body narrowly missed several persons who were passing.

LEOPARD AMONG SPECTATORS.

Leaps From Enclosure During Performance and Wounds One Boy.

BALTIMORE, April 30.—During the performance at the zoo to-night a leopard which was performing suddenly leaped over the top of the large open cage into the gallery. In his flight his claws caught into the cheek of Louis Long, a boy who was leaning over the gallery rail, and made a deep wound. The leopard himself was badly frightened and ran into a room adjoining the gallery, where he was captured later.

POLICE PARADE MAY 8.

Five Thousand Men Will March, Headed by Inspector Cortright.

The annual police parade will take place on May 8. About 5,000 men, headed by Chief Inspector Moses Cortright, will be in line.

The parade will start at 10 o'clock in the morning, probably at Lafayette street and Astor place, and will be reviewed at the World monument about noon.

FOR SLOW DIGESTION USE HORSTEDT'S Acid Phosphate—especially recommended for relief of indigestion, headache and depressed condition.

SPEEDIEST OF CRUISERS.

British Cruiser Indomitable Makes a New Warship Record.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.
GLASGOW, April 30.—It is stated that the new armored turbine cruiser Indomitable has beaten all warship speed records. She has made 28 knots on the measured mile on the Clyde, and kept up 26½ knots under continuous steaming.

SQUARE RIGGER ASHORE.

Down at Zack's Inlet—Too Foggy to Go to the Rescue.

Fire Island reported a square rigged vessel ashore at Zack's Inlet at 8 o'clock last night. At a late hour it was said that no particulars as to the stranded craft or the fate of her crew had been learned. The Merritt & Chapman Wrecking Company was notified, but decided that the weather was too thick to venture down with a tug before daylight.

SENATE PAGES' MISTAKE.

Took Senator Foraker's Order to "Dick" for a Lunch to Senator Dick.

WASHINGTON, April 30.—Senator Foraker as a rule refers all political inquiries to his colleague, Senator Dick. Probably that accounts for the mistake made by the Senate page who has been on duty but a few weeks.

During a lull in the proceedings in the Senate yesterday Mr. Foraker clapped for a page and directed him to serve him lunch in the cloak room.

"Tell Dick to bring me a sandwich and a cup of coffee to the cloak room," said the Senator.

The boy looked in the direction of Senator Dick, appeared puzzled, but went to him and delivered the message. Senator Dick understood. Dick is the head waiter in the Senate restaurant, and it is only a very new page who has to be told to whom a Senator refers when he sends an order to Dick.

SKYSCRAPER FOR LIVERPOOL.

To Face the Mersey and to Be 300 Feet High—Plans Authorized.

LIVERPOOL, April 30.—The corporation has authorized the construction of an office building 300 feet high opposite the Prince's landing stage on the bank of the Mersey. It will be the first skyscraper ever built in England.

FINED THE MAYORSCHAFFER.

Wouldn't Turn at Cop's Request—Threatened He'd Have 'Em 'Broke.'

Edgar L. Leatherman, Mayor McClellan's chauffeur, was fined \$2 by Magistrate Cornell in the West Side court yesterday for violating the rules of the road.

Leatherman had taken Mrs. McClellan to a benefit performance at the New York Theatre and had settled himself to wait for her when he was ordered by Lieut. Dennis of the traffic squad to turn his machine around because it was impeding traffic. Leatherman refused to turn and according to the police became insolent.

Lieut. Dennis ordered Patrolman Wilson to arrest him. At the West Forty-seventh street station, the police say, Leatherman threatened to have his cap "broke." In the police court Leatherman smiled until the Court fined him \$2. He paid and went back for Mrs. McClellan.

TETRAZZINI TRIUMPHS AGAIN.

Prince and Princess of Wales and Brilliant London Audience Hear Her.

LONDON, April 30.—The Covent Garden opera season opened to-night with another triumph for Mme. Tetrazzini. Enthusiasts began to gather at the doors at 9 o'clock this morning despite a dreaching rain, which lasted all day but which did not dampen the fervor of those determined to hear the popular prima donna.

The Prince and Princess of Wales and a throng of titled and notable personages filled the boxes and stalls and joined in the ovation to Mme. Tetrazzini, which, if possible, eclipsed the furor she caused last year.

Mme. Tetrazzini came to London from Wales purposely to attend the performance, and she followed the new prima donna's singing absorbedly. The opera was "Travolta." Mme. Tetrazzini was in splendid voice and was called before the curtain again and again.

Less, but considerable, interest centered in the new Hungarian tenor Mark, who was rather nervous. He, however, created an excellent impression.

SHOCK THREW HIM TO STREET.

B. R. T. Switchman Stumbled Against Third Rail and Fell From Structure.

Samuel Gettler of 172 Delancey street, Manhattan, a signalman employed by the B. R. T. in the tower at the East New York loop, Broadway and Manhattan Junction, was killed last night by coming in contact with the third rail. One of the switch signals failed to work properly after the rain storm and Gettler went down from the tower and along the tracks to repair it. He slipped on the wet ties and fell against the third rail. The shock threw Gettler from the structure into the street below, where his body narrowly missed several persons who were passing.

LEOPARD AMONG SPECTATORS.

Leaps From Enclosure During Performance and Wounds One Boy.

BALTIMORE, April 30.—During the performance at the zoo to-night a leopard which was performing suddenly leaped over the top of the large open cage into the gallery. In his flight his claws caught into the cheek of Louis Long, a boy who was leaning over the gallery rail, and made a deep wound. The leopard himself was badly frightened and ran into a room adjoining the gallery, where he was captured later.

POLICE PARADE MAY 8.

Five Thousand Men Will March, Headed by Inspector Cortright.

The annual police parade will take place on May 8. About 5,000 men, headed by Chief Inspector Moses Cortright, will be in line.

The parade will start at 10 o'clock in the morning, probably at Lafayette street and Astor place, and will be reviewed at the World monument about noon.

FOR SLOW DIGESTION USE HORSTEDT'S Acid Phosphate—especially recommended for relief of indigestion, headache and depressed condition.

110 VOTES TO START HUGHES

SAYS GEN. WOODFORD—RACING BILLS BOB UP.

Called Out as Not the Business of Delegates—Party Peril Recognized—Committees on Ways and Means—Roosevelt Claim of 70 New York Votes Negatived.

Gen. Stewart I. Woodford, president of the Hughes National League, presided at the Hotel Astor yesterday at the conference of the delegates at large and their alternates and the Congress district delegates from the Empire State to the Republican national convention at Chicago. Gen. Woodford is chief delegate at large, and at the conference were Seth Low and Frederick R. Hazard, associate delegates at large, and Norman J. Gould and Charles W. Anderson, alternates at large. Edward H. Butler, the remaining delegate at large, is in Europe. Senator John Raines, an alternate at large, did not attend.

In addition there were present 24 of the